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Old Folks.

Bless the old people say we! What would we do without them! Does not a man feel better and stronger in the battle of life for having a grey headed old father and mother under the shelter of some brown-eved farm house far away? Does the millionare's heart leap half so high, at the sight of the pines and oranges that daily decorate his table as he does when the barrel of red-streaked come from the country home—apples from the old side hill orchard, carefully picked out, by a spectacled mother, and directed, in a shaking hand, by the kindly old man! Ah! those apples have a flavor of home and childhood! What an event it is to the dwellers in brown stone mansions and marble fronted palaces, to have the old folks come up from the country on a visit, with their old-fashioned ways, and antiquated snuff-colored garments, and horror of all new inventions and dangerous novelties! We can but smile when they blow out gas, and sit as far as possible from the furnace registers for fear they should burst, and start every time the speaking tubes are used, and regard the water-pipes as fearful and wonderful things. Such things make them feel that their day and generation are over, even more than the white-headed little grandchildren, and the silver threads in the locks of the son or daughter, who was their "baby" once. Yet there is something beautiful in their simplicity—their utter ignorance of the marvels of city life. The dear old folks! as long as they are alive, there is always an untiring ear for our tales of joy or trial, a ready excuse for our foibles—there is always some one to whom we are still "the children." It is only when the accustomed fire-side chair is empty, and the violets growing over the gentle eyes, that we feel the bitterest pang of heart-sickness that earth has to give. When the old folks are gone we are alone, though a thousand friends sit round our hearth-stone.—*Life Illustrated.*

AUSTRIA is again taking a bold position and threatens to put her own troops in Rome to defend the pope if those of France are withdrawn, and that, if revolutionary movements take place in Hungary and Venetia by instigation of the Garibaldians, she will cross the Mincio and carry the war into Victor Emanuel's territory. At the same time Austria is seeking peace and loyalty at home by granting a new constitution, which, if adhered to, will convert that government from an absolute to a constitutional monarchy, with institutions similar to those of England. The parliament is to be a house of lords, composed of the princes, the bishops and nobles, and a lower house of three hundred and forty-three members, elected by the provincial legislatures. The partial restoration of the Hungarian constitution having failed to quiet the people, Austria has distributed 80,000 soldiers among them, and considers the danger of an immediate revolutionary outbreak at an end.—*Springfield Republican.*

"MARRIAGE" said an unfortunate husband, "is the churchyard of love."

"And you men," replied the not less unhappy wife, "are the grave diggers."

The Blood Bargain.

(Continued after the *Sippurim*)

"Well, thought I, there is a nice job. To contradict the madman would irritate him, and show him that he could not trust me; it would expose the life of the child in the hands of a revengeful madman, and so I made the bargain, took the money, and promised to furnish him with blood. I suppose a piece of roast goose will taste as well to-morrow as on Sunday. I shall make all right with you; just make haste kill the white goose, fill a viol with blood, and all will be right."

"Well, Rybar, you are clever," replied the woman. I suppose you know that geese are dear, for such purposes."

"Certainly they are," replied Rybar; "you shall be paid for it, and here is the cash, [handing her some gold], only be off on the business, there is little time to lose."

Scarce had he finished these words, and the woman had left the room, when a gentle rap was heard at the front door. Rybar softly opened it, and Itzig, with eyes staring for vengeance, entered.

"Well, Rybar, all right?" asked he hastily.

"Well, I suppose it will be soon," replied Rybar. "You know christian blood is dear; but just step in, and make yourself comfortable, if you can. Eh, Mrs. Sabina, how do you do?" asked Itzig. Feel sorry to keep you up so late."

"Never mind," replied the hospitable Sabina, "it is not too late for a customer like you, have not had the pleasure of seeing you so long. Yes, since you are the bridegroom of the rich Salum's daughter, you do not go to visit poor people."

"Pestilence and a thousand .... upon Salum and———well, I wont say further," replied Itzig, gnashing his teeth. "Don't drive me mad about bride and bridegroom. Well, to business, Rybar, what is the matter with you, why so sad?"

'The d——l would not be sad in doing the business to which you put me,' replied Rybar. "I never wish to hear and to see what I had to see this night. The sight and the sound will ever stare before my eyes and ring in my ears. Oh! that I could quench the burning fire within me! And I shall do so; yes, I shall quench it in my blood. Sinner as I am, I never can come to that. Oh that boy, writhing in his blood, and imploring for his life; that dear boy, gargling out with his life's blood his last thought, 'mother;' how that word thrills through my blood, how it fevers my vitals, burning with a fire of everlasting h——. O, that the ——would have got hold of you, before you brought me that boy. Wretched man, why did you draw me into your madness? Itzig, I have a conscience which I must satisfy; blood requires blood. The man who is unworthy of life may as well die. I go to the police this moment and give myself up."

"Are you mad?" interrupted Itzig. "Are you going to get yourself twisted upon the wheel for such a trifle."

"A trifle! The life of a child, of a christian child, a trifle! And do you think sinners have no conscience?." So said Rybar.

"Conscience! what is conscience? At first it is like a young foal, rearing at the commission of sin. By and by it grows quiet, and allows itself to be burdened with the heaviest sin. Conscience, I tell you, is an empty word; it is money that rules the world. Here, take this purse, and satisfy your conscience." (handing him a purse.)

"I do not want your blood-money;—money for the deed that you made me do; what an insult! you kindled the fire, and it shall burn you first and me last; no other sacrifice can expiate my crying crime." So said Rybar.

"But, are you mad or drunk to-night?" said Itzig. "If this does not satisfy you, here, (handing him a paper) this bill will satisfy you, and furnish you with means for ten years to come. Hang sorrow! Only think of the chance among the Jews; they have not been pillaged for years.—Here, take this, and do not talk at night of deeds' the cowardice of which you would be ashamed of in the morning."

"Don't know that," replied Rybar; 'still, (taking the draft) I shall think of the matter." Rybar then reached him a viol of blood. Itzig snatched greedily at it, held it to the light, again looked at it suspiciously; then, putting a few drops on the back of his hand, spoke words which our readers will excuse us if we do not repeat them.

[*To be continued.*]

A BOOK BY A NEGRO.—Messrs. Wood Hanliter, Rice & Co. of Atlanta, have in press a work entitled, "Slavery and Abolitionism, as viewed by a Georgia Slave." The author, Harrison Berry, is a slave and writes in defense of the institution.—*Christian Register.*

Einsagen

Rev. Dr. Eckman!

Der Verfasser von „Simson und Delila," „Tante Mamelche" und anderer unsterblicher Originalmeisterwerke versagt der Fortsetzung meines Aufsatzes „Eva's Traum" die Aufnahme, da er den Raum seiner Zeitung mit Originalleitartikeln, Orlginalgedichten und anderem Originalstoff fuellen muss. Da mein Aufsatz nun einmal zur Haelfte der Oeffentlichkeit uebergeben ist, und wie competente Richter ihn beurtheilen, nicht ganz ohne Idee und Werth sein soll, da wir Eva nicht im Schlafe liegend verlassen koennen—so ersuche Sie ganz ergebenst, den Schluss meines Aufsatzes in Ihr werthvolles Blatt aufzunehmen. Achtungsvoll

A. Salomon.

Vorwort:

Im ersten Kapitel hat der Verfasser den Seelenzustand Eva's nach dem Suendenfall zu schildern versucht, und im zweiten, die Uebel und Missverhaeltnisse der Menschheit, als kuenftige Folge

hiervon, der traeumenden verzweifelnden Eva im Bilde gezeigt.

Die Redaktion.

Der Traum der Eva.

(Eine poetische Erzaehlung.)

von

Nomolas.

III.

Der Trost.

Da uebte mit der Armen die Gottheit Erbarmen, und idyllische Scenen voll Liebe, Tugend und Glueck erschienen vor Eva's Blick. Dass sie nicht klage und am Leben verzage—ward Alles, was zum Ende der Tage Gutes und Grosses geschehn, von ihr im Traume gesehn.

Sie schaut in der Huette des Landmanns von Kuerbissblatt und Bohnenbluethe bedeckt, die Liebe schalten, Zufriedenheit walten, Friede und Fleiss. Wie das Morgenroth spielt um die wilden Rosen am Fenster, wenn mit tergrauender Fruehe der Mann froehlich die Huette verlaesst. Sie sieht ihn pfeifend hinter dem Pfluge oder singend streuen die Saat, gefolgt von diebischen Kraehen. Auch, wie auf schmalem Rain er ruestig schreitet dahin in Mitte des reifenden Kornes. In gruenen Wellen rauschen die Halme sanft vom Winde bewegt und er hofft und freut sich der Erndte.

Umringt von bloekenden Schaafen sah sieh schalmeienblasende friedliche Hirten. Das Rind bruellet vor Lust im Thal voll duftiger Kraeuter. Die munteren Ziegen klettern auf Huegeln, und auf der durchwaesserten Wiese wiehern und springen die Fuellen.

Hinter dem Haine von Buchen sch'aengelt der weissglaenzende Fluss durch frische Ebenen und majestaetische Berge zur Lust des Fischers im schaukelnden Kahn. Sanft wie der murmelnde Bach fliesst sein Leben dahin! Mit Arbeit wuerzt er die Kost, sein Blut ist leicht wie der Aether, sein Schlaf verfliegt mit der Daemmerung. Das Morgenlueftchen erweckt ihn.

Und hinter dem Flusse das Staedtchen, es liegt von Tannen verborgen. Wie zwitschert die Schwalbe so froh von den Fenstern gluecklicher Buerger, Nester bauend an Balken alterthuemlicher Haeuser. Halb Landmann, halb Kraemer und Meister verleben die Leute so gluecklicher Tage und unter Freuden ergrauet ihr Haupt. Der Welt Haendel beschwatzend sitzen sie Abends beisammen im Fruchtgarten hinter dem Hause, oder davor auf der schwellenden Bank von Rasen.

Dem heimkehrenden Fischer streckt die Schaar der rosigen Kinder die runden Aermchen entgegen und der Vatetr kuesst laechelnd die Gruebchen in den Wangen des Juengsten.

Der Schaefer pflueckt die duftendsten Blumen der Alp der Tochter zum Kranze—und schneidet daheim ihr sonette Schlitten aus Karten. —

Zum Buchladen draengt sich der Bauer im dichten Gewuehl des Jahrmarkts, den „Robinson Crusoe" zu kaufen, ein ersehntes Geschenk, fuer Hans, den fleissigen Jungen.

Es giebt so gluecklicher Vaeter und Muetter, Brueder und Schwestern in jenem kleinen Flecken, auch Grossmuetterchen sitzt nahe dem Feuer und erzaehlt Geschichten vom „Daeumling."

Auf dem Anger ist die muntere laermende Truppe der Knaben so gluecklich und froh wenn der Ball fliegt und beim Steigen des papiernen Drachen.

Das blondlockige Maedchen singt die Puppe in Schlaf; denn schon die Kleine fuehlt das dunkle Beduerfniss, auf irgend Etwas liebende Sorgfalt zu wenden.

Die groessere Schwester haelt den thoenernen Scherben und blaest mit Halmen von Stroh so bunte Blasen aus Wasser und Seife. Sie ist so gluecklich ueber die glaenzenden zitternden Kugeln und weiss nicht, dass sie selbst in ihrer herrlichen Schoenheit den verfliegenden gleich ist. —

Wie fuellt selige Befriedigung die kleine Brust, wenn die verstaendigen Schueler endlich doch die Loesung der verwickelten Rechnung gefunden!

Dort jauchzen die Schoenen des Dorfes, es stampfen die Burschen zum Klange der Fiedel beim Tanz auf geschorenem Rasen.

Und unter dem Nussbaum horchen die Maenner vergnuegt den Geschichten des Invaliden—und preisen den Frieden.

In geistiger Vereinigung mit Gott finden andaechtige Beter Freuden des Himmels, und der verwaiste Gaensehirt hoert es voll Vertrauen: Wie den Sperling ernaehr' und die Lilie kleide der Vater!"

Eva sieht geschmueckte Braeute crroethen und traeumend wandeln in schattigen Gaengen der Gaerten. Der Juengling vertraut es dem Mond. wie sehr, wie sehr er geliebt wird. Welche Sprache hat denn den Ausdruck zu sagen, was er denkt und fuehlt, da er nun liebt und sich's bewusst ist: Die Liebe werde erwidert. Wie reizend erscheint ihm die Welt, wie neu er sich selbst. Wie fuehlt er sich gehoben in seiner eigenen Achtung, durch die Neigung, deren sie ihn gewuerdigt. Der Sprache fehlt es an Sanftheit zu schildern: Die Wonne der Liebe. Petrarka in harmonischen Stanzen mangelt der Wohllaut sie zu besingen. Mehr liegt im nassen Blicke des Dankes, den die Gluecklichen alle zum Himmel erheben! —

Eva schaut auch den schaffenden Fleiss vieler grossen Staedte. Sie hoert die Haemmer klopfen, Muehlen klappern, Raeder rollen und das schwere Athmen rauchender Maschinen. Ihre Kinder ebnen die Berge, leiten die Stroeme und besiegen das gewaltige Meer. Sie schwimmen, tauchen und fliegen und fuer ihr beschwingtes Wort wird die Erde zu klein.

Das Eisen sucht den Magnet und den Draht liebt der elektrische Funke. *Alles* liebt nnd zieht, hasst und flieht—und der Mensch weiss Dieses zu nutzen.

Der Vertheidigungslose erfindet gar maechtige Waffen, furchtbarer als die Natur sie den staerksten Thieren verliehen.

Auch den armen greisen Gelehrten erblickt sie fuer das Wohl der Menschheit erfinden, verbinden, berechnen und messen, denken und schreiben. Sie hoert ihn lehren ohne Sold, predigen nicht fuer Gold, verspottet und nicht muthlos, verkannt und dennoch rastlos. Buecher sind seine einzigen Freunde und stolz richtet der Gebeugte sich auf, wenn er glaubt: Er habe Wahrheit gefunden.

Dort schaut sie, wie der Kuenstler Leben giebt dem Steine, wie Praxiteles Anmuth haucht in den Knochen des todten Elephanten.

Der Maler erschafft und fesselt holde Gestalten.—Raphael zaubert und bannt unsterbliche Gebilde aus Himmelshoehn auf's Geweb des Flachses.

Auch die Dichter, diese Olymp stuermende Titanen, bringen wie Prometheus erwaermend' und leuchtendes Feuer zur Erde hernieder! Aus Nebel formet ihr Geist edlere und schoenere Gestalten, als die Koerper der Menschen jemals zu zeugen vermocht. Ja, ein blinder Milton singt sein Paradies reizender und schoener wie es Eva's Auge gesehen.

Sparsame grossmuethige Kaufleute erblickt sie, Maecenen der Kunst und des Wissens, die jedem Lande Erzeugnisse bringen, die sein Boden ihm weigert.

Aufopfernde Aerzte, und kuehne forschende Reisende, auch Staatenlenker und Verwalter von Schaetzen erschienen, die wie Maimonides und Humboldt; Cato und Aristides, Kossuth und Garibaldi, unbestechlich und treu Nichts fuer sich erwerben und in Armuth sterben. —

Den kraeftigen und den schwachen Sohn sieht sie entbehren, die Mutter zu ernaehren. Die arme Witwe zu Zarphata geht ohne Weilen ihr letztes Mahl zu theilen mit dem fremden fluechtigen Propheten.

Der spanische Catholic und der englische Protestant kleidet den verfolgten Juden aus Marocco—und Abdel Kader, der Feind, schuetzt den fluechtenden Christen. Der Jude in Frankreich sammelt fuer den Maroniten in Syrien und schwerarbeitende Tageloehner und arme Kinder der Schule sieht sie mit vollen Haenden Almosen spenden.

Fromme Liebe verbannt sich auf den eisigen Gipfel der Alpen, verirrte Wanderer aus dem Schnee des St. Bernhard zu retten.

Auch Deine rastlose Liebe, Du treue Gattin, Du Schmuck der Frauen, o Lady Franklin, erblickt die Mutter der Menschen, wie Du nicht ermuedest den edlen Gatten zu suchen!

Die grossherzige ergebene Amalie, die Schwester des beruehmten Koenigs von Preussen, erblickt sie, ihr ganzes Leben einsam vertrauern in entsagender Hingebung fuer Trenk, den Gefangenen der Feste. Zu seiner Befreiung immer nur denkt sie und schafft, bittet und weint sie—bis ihre blonden Locken ergraut, bis ihre Sylphiden Gestalt vom Alter gebeugt ist.

Dich auch sah sie, Volk von Bruedern, aus Egypten ziehen—wie Du fluechtend vor schnaubenden Tyrannen, durch grauenvolle Wuesten strichst und Deine Fuesse kaum entrannen dem finstern Wuetherich—wolltest in Sinai's Oasen freudig danach streben, das ganze Menschenleben, durch Erfuellung der Gebote zu erheben: *zu einem langen Gottesdienst!*—Jahrtausende verkuenden und Engel lauschen, wie Du das Haus zum Tempel, und zum Hohepriester am Altare der Natur den Menschen wolltest weihen. Israel, im Unglueck stets am groessten, durch Knechtschaft, Wuessten und Meere mussst Du immer schreiten, fuer Licht und Wahrheit streiten. Zerstreut, vertrieben bist Du treu geblieben. Hast voller Lust die wehrlose Brust fuer eine Idee allem Weh in Tod und Leben dahingegeben. Eva sah Dein feierlich trauliches Glueck an jedem Eingang des Sabbaths.

Auch stand der Maurer Bund auf dem weiten Erdenrund, wie alles Edle oft verkannt, gefuerchtet und verbannt, Meister und Geselle mit Schurzfell und Kelle und baute ernst und heiter immer weiter „eine Himmelsleiter," einen hohen freien Gottestempel.

Da sind auch jene Philantropen, verabscheuend die Schuld, den Tod nicht fuerchtend, die voller Huld im Verbrecher selbst *den Menschen* noch lieben! Eva's Auge sieht es, wie Ihr Euch haermet ueber die Strafe des Todes, die dem Frevler bevorsteht. Sie schaut es mit Freuden, wie Ihr selbst das vernunftlose Thier gegen Qual nehmet liebend in Schutz.

Edle Toechter aus reichen fuerstlichen Haeusern, jung und schoen, im Luxus erzogen sah sie dem Leben, der Jugend entsagen, ohne Klagen, und im weissen Schleier am Siechbett der Armen, voller Erbarmen!

Soldaten erschaut sie auf dem brennenden Kriegs chiff, die, groesser als Mucius Scaevola, Frauen und Kinder retten, und in Reih und Glied, das Gewehr geschultert—so viele Hundert, mit einem Freudenrufe sinken in die Tiefe!—

Sie sah den Herzog von Braunschweig, den Guten, sich stuerzen in die Fluthen, in der Oder sinken: Menschen zu retten vom Ertrinken.

Bischof von Paris, Du Friedensbote, Dich sieht sie auf der Barrikade Dein Leben verhauchen!

O, sie schaute Thaten, die keine Zeugen hatten, die keine Feder zu schildern vermag, die verborgen geblieben, nur im Buche des *Vaters* verschrieben.

Da erkannte sie, dass auch verzerrt im Trueben, die Menschen *Gottes Ebenbild* geblieben.

Als sie Solches erblickte, da pries sich seelig die Mutter der Menschen, und vergoss weinend im Traum die ersten koestlichen Tropfen. Jehovah hatte ihrem Herzen, zur Linderung von Schmerzen, Thraenen verliehn und die Suende verziehn. Ihre Brust fand Erleichterung durch Zehren, die Gabe des Himmels. —

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IV

Das wiedegefundene Paradies.

Auch fuegte der Gnaedige zu den sehnsuchtsvollen und traurigen Toenen im Gesang der Nachtigall jetzt die Toene der *Liebe*, des *Trostes* und der *Seeligkeit*, die uns noch heute so geheimnissvoll ziehen, bezaubern uud ruehren.

Eva hoerte nun in ihrem Schlummer das sanfte Lied und der Geist Gottes lehrte ihr die Deutung:

„Vor dem Lenze Stuerme gehen, keine Geburt ohne Wehen! Was Uebles gesehen, gilt nicht fuer ewige Zeiten. Es reifen vond des Mittags Flammen, es reifen unter Kampf und Stuermen: die Bluethen am Stamme, die Bluethen zu Fruechten.—Es siud die Schmerzen nur der Geburt und des Werdens, das Wallen und Sieden des Bildens, die Du vernommeu! Nichts Gutes ohne Streit und Leben aus dem Tod. *Vor* der Freude Leid, nnd *vor* dem Gluecke Noth. Es kann die Lust der goldenen Erndte im Sonnenbrande nur gedeihn und das Licht des kuenftigen Tages soll Dir die Nacht erfreun!

Es steigt, in tiefer Fluth erzogen, wohin kein sterblich Auge sah, stillaechelnd aus den schwarzen Wogen in stolzer Bluethe: „Venus Aphrodite!

Lass das Elysium vergehen, was gross und goettlich ist wird erstehen. Wie Flammen aus der Wolke Schooss werden in Stuermen, Heroen sich bilden. Der Noth ist jede Kraft entsprossen, statt des Gartens ist Euch die Welt erschlossen.

Lass die Paradiese schwinden, auch ausserhalb werdet Ihr Paradiese finden, Euch selber bilden!

Einen guten Engel wird der Herr befehlen, dass er Eure Seelen geleite, immer treu zur Seite. Der Engel der Liebe wird Deine Kinder nicht verlassen, selbst nicht im Erblassen. Er wird nach einer guten Saat, nach einer edlen That, ausserhalb dieser Pforten, aller Orten, Paradiese pflanzen!—Im Busen der Geliebten, im Herzen der Mutter soll er thronen, in Euch selber wohnen.

Kaempfet und hoffet in Geduld, Jehovah's Huld ist ohne Maass und Schranken, ueber Eure Gedanken. Krieg wird enden, Leid sich wenden, Pest sich mindern unter Deinen Kindern! *Die Sklaverei wird schwinden*, aufhoeren alle Suenden, Krankheit und Tod, Elend und Noth, Falschheit und Lug, Selbstsucht und Trug.—

Dann ruf ich alle Eure Streiter, o Licht, o Liebe! die im Feld gestanden ernst und heiter, in allen Zeiten, in allen Weiten, die unter allen Nationen, in allen Zonen, fuer Wahrheit und Liebe *gekaempft*, gerungen, gelehrt, gesungen, geschrieben in allen Zungen—zum Triumph, zur Siegesfeier! — ! —

Jerusalem, Du Gottgeweihte durch Ihn befreite, erhebst Dich neu aus Deinem Schutt. Voelker wallen, wie neugeboren, zu Deinen Thoren in Wohlgefallen. Fort die blutige Wehre, des Kampfes Schwerter, die falschen Goetter! Weil Gott ist, muss Wahrheit siegen, Irrthum unterliegen!

Dann wird Vollkommenheit regieren, Fried unter Mensch und Thieren und Rosen werden ihre Dornen verlieren. Der Adler und auch die praechtigen Voegel werden des Gesanges nicht entbehren, zu Gottes Ehren. Einst wird wieder meiner Sproessling Gefieder glitzern und glaenzen, in allen Farben schillern und strahlen. —

Der sonnige Sueden wird nicht mehr wimmeln von giftigen reissenden Thieren, Seuchen nud Fiebern—und der Norden wird nicht erma geln der saftigen Fruechte; denn nur waehrend der Suende Herrschaft kann Nichts vollkommen bestehn, friedlich und schoen!"

Also sang die Nachtigall, und Eva erwachte. Erfreut erhob sie sich und eilte Adam entgegen, ihm die wunderbaren Traeume und die troestende Prophezeiung zu berichten, deren der Herr sie gewuerdigt.

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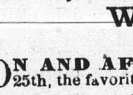

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COMMUNICATIONS.

As the GLEANER, is not a party paper, we are obliged to open our columns to certain articles which it would have been better ot not be published.

THE
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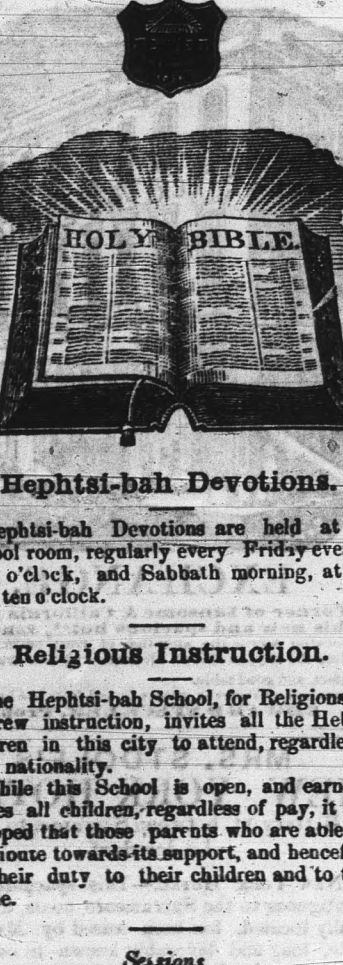
SAN FRANCISCO: MAY 3. 1861

Removal.

THE OFFICE OF THE "GLEANER" is now on Washington street, second house below Battery (about a hundred yards from the front area of the Post Office.



Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School room, regularly every Friday evening. at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religions and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

Sessions.

AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE.—Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday, at 9 A.M.

AT THE OFFICE OF THE GLEANER.—Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 4 p. m.

WORSHIP OF HEPHTSI-BAH SCHOOL,
Friday Evening, at 5. P. M.
Sabbath Morning, at half past ten.
Parents will oblige by seeing that the children arrive at an early hour.

SCHOOL REMOVAL.

The Church on Sutter, near Stockton Street, formerly used by a German Lutheran Congregation, is now in the course of preparation for the Hephtsi-bah School.

The place will be so far ready for Sabbath morning as to give the pupils the necessary accommodations.

The less religion finds its due profession and its manifestation in the houses of Israel of the age—the less parents devote certain days to the culture of the religious sentiment,—the less they attend worship—and the less the worship of the Synagogue is one understood by either parent and child—the greater is the necessity to make proper provisions for the young generation.

We hope, with the help of God, to continue the School, and to establish (in time) a worship for children, that will extend its blessing beyond the span of our probable earthly existence. We also feel assured that as we have profited by example and have established a Tract and Bible Society, there will come a time when the religious culture of children will consist in something more than reading Hebrew, and the cold recitation of some Biblical verses. We hope to meet, from parents and others, a continuance of that support which good men have afforded to the cause already.

Invitation.

Convinced of the benefit of our mode of training youth, we sincerely solicit parents to the Religious Service at our school. Let them remember that, if the advantage of our worship in a language that is understood is thought to be required for the aged, how much more profitable must such be for youth.

We consider our worship for children quite independent of religious instruction; so that children who attend other schools for religious instructions may nevertheless attend the worship; for the present the only one prepared for the Hebrew children.

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ל"ג לעומר Sunday, April 28th.
ר"ה סיון Friday, May 10th.
שבועות Wedn. Thur.; May 15th 16th.
ר"ח תמוז Sat. and Sun. June 8th 9th.
שבעה עשר בתמוז Tuesday, June 25th.
ר"ח אב Monday, July 8th.
תשעה באב Monday, July 16 h.

A Mystery.

In our last number, we introduced to our readers the famous Mr. Sadleir, *alias* Mirs, who, being a first rate practical man of the world, in order to pass as a man of wealth (which he was,) and to be thought "as rich as a Jew," assumed a Jewish name, and gave himself out as a son of Abraham. No doubt the facts, as given by the several papers, are correct, and this is a mystery.

Characters like those of Mr. Sadleir are a study: and, as he passed for a rich Jewish financier, we may well once more bring his name before our readers.

We are indebted to a friend for the following:

Not many years ago there lived in London a man well known in the community, highly respected, and enjoying the full confidence of those who knew him. His name was —— Sadleir. He was owner or manager of an extensive commercial (wool?) or manufacturing enterprise, director of some bank—in short, a man of extensive business operations. We are told that he had no family, or was thought to have had none.

One morning one of his servants, on entering the room, missed his master.—And singular, though Mr. Sadleir is now thought the most consummate "swindler" in existence, he seems to be a man of nobler sensibilities. And it was this preference that led the servant to the suspicion of his master's absconsion, namely. Mr. Sadleir had the night before behaved rather strangely, and it was a more than usual friendly good night and a shaking of hands with the servant that led, the following morning, to the suspicion. The servant immediately reported the case to the police; search was instituted in the house and elsewhere; for the man was a defaulter of no mean degree; but no Mr. Sadleir was to be found. Some time after the absconsion, a body of a man was found at —— heath, near London, with a viol of poison, or one that had contained poison, at his side. Some men identified the body with the hero of our story, among them, the physician of Mr. Sadleir—probably a made up case between the two. But it was the general opinion that the body was not that of Mr. Sadleir. Among the rumors of his whereabouts there was one from a person who said that he could make oath that he had seen Mr. S. at Pitsburg, in America. He, like thousands of his stamp, probably came to see what chance he, among the rest, had in this country. The man who had managed so largely in aristocratic England could not find scope in this democratic country.

The subsequent history of Mr. Sadleir seems to be that he transferred his wealth to France. dived up as a dives, or, as he was called in the quotation last week, "the rich Jew banker;" he was engaged in extensive railroad operations, married his daughter to a prince; till, at last, he is found to be in France what he had been in England, a defaulter, such, as the papers say, as has not been known before.

Does not all this appear mysterious? Consider the proximity of England to France; consider the prominent public positions the man occupied in both countries. Was there no man to recognize the identity of Mr. Sadleir and Mr. Mires? Was there no rich Jewish merchant to recognize the man? Mr. S. passed himself off as a Jew; is it likely that he never was invited on some holyday, or to some family celebration, to houses, where he did commit himself? A veil of mystery hangs over the whole affair. But, what need we wonder. Were Mr. S. an ordinary man, he could not have had an extraordinary history.

A CURIOUS STORY.—Mrs. Hook, the wife of Dr. Hook, who wrote the "Roman History" became acquainted and very intimate with a foreign lady, a widow, at Bath. The two ladies resolved to live together on their return to London. Mrs. Hook on coming down stairs one day at this lady's lodgings, met a foreign officer on the stairs. The next day she said to her friend, "You had a visitor yesterday?' The other answered, "No; I have seen no one since you left me." Mr. H. thought this odd. She went another day into her freinds dressing-room, and saw the same officer there alone, stretched on the sofa. Being now sure there was something not right, she determined to mention it to the lady, who at first, said it was impossible; but, on hearing a description how the officer was dressed, fainted. Mrs. Hook, convinced that it was improper *lialson* she was carrying on, determined gradually to give up her acquaintance. The foreign lady was soon after preparing to go to London, and Mrs. Hook being in the room when the maid was packing (the lady herself not being present), saw a minature-case fall out of a portmanteau, and, taking it up and opening it, saw the portrait of the very person whom she had met on the stairs. "That" said the maid, "is the picture of my mistress's husband." "Her husband!" "Yes answered the maid, he died a short time before we left Germany." In a few weeks afterwards there arrived an order in England to have this foreign lady arrested on a charge of murdering her husband!—*Moore's Diary.*

Letters at our Office.

The following letters were sent to our office, which will be delivered to the parties on identification.

Wm. Cohen, letter from New York.
S. E. Fuerstenberg do. from Scandinavia.
Jacobs Sturman.

NEW YORK HOTEL, OR STAKLER'S EXCHANGE.—If you, on your arrival to this city take your quarters in either of these houses (both in the very heart of the business part of the city Battery, near Sacramento, and corner California and Sansome, you will find every convenience you could desire.

Communication.

San Francisco High School.

Ed. GLEANER.

Being a spectator of the examination and exercises at the High School, I was gratified to note the proficiency of the scholars in almost every branch of education—but more especially with the meritorious efforts of two Jewish young ladies, who elicited the admiration of all by their prompt answers to all questions put to them, and finally, at the reading of compositions prior to their receiving their diplomas.

Among the thirteen graduates, seven of whom were girls, the two Jewesses, Miss Henrietta Ashim and Rebecca Tandler, deserve particular notice; as it is highly complimentary to our co-religionists who form but a small portion of the inhabitants of this city, to see two of their creed of eleven who graduated, pass the ordeal of a trying examination.

Miss Henrietta Ashim read an original composition on „Light"—a subject worthy the pen of those of a maturer age, but, then, Miss Ashim has done ample justice to the theme, in an essay of but three pages.

Miss Rebecca Tandler, recited an original essay on "Friendship," which was well received by the audience and which would do credit to older heads.

It is to be hoped that the Israelites will permit their daughters to avail themselves of a course of studies at the High School, since it is the best and most noble legacy parents can leave their children.

TALMUD.

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Is it Right?

DR. ECKMANN!—Anxious to witness the graduating class in their exercises on Wednesday last, I went up to the High School, anticipating a great treat, as I went early and secured a seat near the door. But, as it often happens, I was disappointed, as a number of fashionable ladies, ever bent on making a great display with the latest style of something in the shape of womans apparel, came very late and usurped our seats. It is wrong; decidedly wrong to make room for women who have no more regard for the intellectual than they have for the gray heads who had to make room for their large expanse of crinoline. The intelligent and refined woman must come early to literary exercises, and if late, she must not insist upon a seat where hoary intellect is firmly settled. This mistaken notion of Yankee gallantry will not apply to an examination at the High School.

INQUIRER.

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Farce—vs. Tragedy.

ED. GLEANER.—Chancing to glance over the column of soft matter in the "True? Pacific Messenger," (I mean the "True" and not the spurious Messenger) of last week, my attention was called to a paragraph wherein the editor of that sheet calls attention to his *original* copyright secured farce of "Washington." Of course I turned back and there found the hero—but such a Washington! God forbid that ever man should be butchered thus again. Hear the words which this original author puts into the mouth of the „Father of his Country"—of the man of whom it is said that he was first in peace:

"May Lady Arnold eat her breakfast cold,
And disappointed wait for my arrival."

If those words do not tend to arouse every true American in these trying times if they have not the effect to stiffle every effort of secession, then Washington never commanded Lady Arnold "to eat her breakfast cold." It may be the puerile author has had a cold breakfast; else he could not have concocted such cold phrases and attributed them to General Washington of America. It is better to have no Washington than such a man whose gallantry ought to dictate him to give a Lady a warm breakfast, and it would be still more noble to have no paper at all, than such a one, who forces upon the people column upon column of blank prose and school-meter syntax.

VERITAS.

ANOTHET INFAMOUS MORTARA AFFAIR.—We are about to be witnesses of another Motara iniquity. A Jewish gentleman, residing at Cambrai, had three beautiful daughters. A dignitary of the Church at Cambrai, the Abbe Maret, struck with the beauty of the Hebrew maidens, resolved upon their conversion. He commenced by the seduction of one, and after effected her ruin converted her to the spurious Christianity which lacks much of the charity of Judaism. The same horrible story may be told of the second and third sister. Each in her turn fell a prey to this clericle miscreant, who stifled remorse by investing himself with the right to pardon. One of the daughters he has concealed in the convent of Benedictine nuns. The infamy of his iniqtity got wind in the town, and the priest now awaits his trial on a charge of rape and seduction.—*Morning Advertiser.*

THE GOOD WIFE.—"She commandeth her husband, in any equal matter, by constantly obeying him. She never crosseth her husband in the spring-time of his anger, but stays till it be ebbing-water.—Surely men, contrary to iron, are worst to be wrought upon when they are hot.—Her clothes are rather comely than costly, and makes plain cloth to be velvet by her handsome wearing it. Her husband's secrets she will not divulge. Especially she is careful to conceal his infirmities. In her husband's absence she is wife and deputy husband, which makes her double the files of her dilligence. At his return he finds all things so well, that he wonders to see himself at home when he was abroad. Her children, though many in number, are none in noise, steering them with a *look* whither she listeth. The heaviest work of her servants she maketh light, by orderly and seasonably enjoining it. In her husbands sicknes she feels more grief than she shows."—*Fuller.*

The London correspondent of the Dublin *Telegraph*, in noticing the death of a relative of the Bishop Fenelon, is reminded that five months ago died at the convent of Boulogne at a very advanced age, and after a most edifying life of penitence, the original representative of the 'Goddess of Reason," enthroned by the sanguinary mob of the great French Revolution.—*Christian Register.*

ITALY.—Rev. J. P. Newman writes from Italy to the Methodist:—

"It is to be feared that Protestants have counted too largely upon the moral results of the Italian revolution, or rather upon the overthrow of the temporal power of the Pope. As far as I can learn, the Italian Catholics have no intention to renounce their religion. Almost to a man they desire the separation of the Church and State, and they are equally unanimous to retain the Pope as their spiritual head. The Papal Church is still in great power on the earth, and will so continue for many years to come."—*Christian Register.*

RED noses are lighthouses, to warn voyagers on the sea of life off to coast of Malaga, Jamaica Santa Cruz and Holland.

BY PONY EXPRESS.

Secession Matters.

The Pony Express arrived at Fort Kearny with news up to April 22d.

St. Louis, April 22d.—Lieut. Jones, commandant at Harper's Ferry, hearing that 1500 Virginia troops were marching against him, set fire to the arms buildings and burnt them all up.

The Mass. regiments in passing through Baltimore on their way to Washington, were attacked by a mob, who threw stones and discharged pistols at them The soldiers fired on the mob, killiug several. Three soldiers were killed, and several were wounded.

The "Evening Post" learns that Jeff. Davis, at the head of the Confederated Army, was marching towards Washington. There is great activity in the North in consequence. Washington was filling up with soldiers.

A private dispatch just received says Letters of Marque have been issued by Jeff. Davis. Insurance going up.

Notices about Societies.

We again reiterate, that news relative to societies and congregations—except such of quite a general character—will be given only, if they reach us officially. These bodies, then, have the opportunity to publish about themselves what pleases them best.

A FRENCH PHILOSOPHER predicts that the accumulation of ice at the South Pole will eventually tip up the earth, bringing new continents to light and deluging the old. The Frenchman announces that this event will take place five thousand years hence.—*Christian Register*

REPRODUCTIVE POWER OF FILTH.—A single atom of Spanish moss, says, *Hall's Journal of Health*, attaches itself to a southern tree; and every moment and hour, day and night, summer and winter, it steadily extends itself, until the whole tree is hung in the drapery of death.—The toad-stool mushroon, so deadly in its nature, is the work of night, and augments with wonderful rapidity.

So it is with a low grade of animal and vegatable growth, which feeds on filth, and reproduces itself with the utmost celerity, thus spreading its area, and concentrating its corrupting andd estructive agencies, sweeping away human life like chaff.

These pernicious growths, scarcely perceptible to the naked eye, have something immeasurably more minute which answer to seeds, which flying in every direction, and attaching themselves to all moist surfaces, begin instantly to grow. Thus it is that spots of neglected filth need but a little moisture and warmth to breed their deadly contagions, and scatter their leprous diseases far and wide.

Let every family then, remember that each particle of damp dirt about their dwelling is a plague spot, and let every servant and child be visited with the severest reproof who knowingly permits its continuance for a single moment.—*Sonora Herald.*

VENICE.—A FUNERAL.—Perhaps for the first time since the ancient city of the Doges was built, were Christians seen in the funeral procession of a Jew. Signor Abram Errera, one of the most estimable citizens of Venice, a director of the bank, and president of the Israelitish community, lately died, and at his funeral all classes of society were largely represented.—*Jew. Chron.*

MARRIAGES.—Quite a number of Marriages are said to have been celebrated last sunday. No names have reached this offiice, nor have we seen any in the city papers. The two parties married by us were named: Louis Cohen, to Fanny Cramer; and, Morris Samuel, to Jette Lessner.

A STRONG FOUNDATION.—There is a tree in Williamstown so situatad that it draws nourishment from Massachusetts, New York and Vermont. It stands on the spot where these three States join.—*Christian Register.*

THE FRENCH ARMY has been increased to a million of men, being equal to one thirty-sixth part of the population of any empire. Besides this, there are the navy, government officers, police and spies, which make a formidable array of numbers in the public service.—*Christian Register.*

BORN.

In this city, April 28th, the wife of J. Mayer of a son.

Special Notices.

Invitations.

Mai 2, 1861.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

To the officers and members of First Hebrew Benevolent Society.

Gentlemen!

You are hereby notified, that a communication has been received at this office from congregation "Sherith Israel;" cordially inviting you to participate in the ceremony of the consecration of the cemetry „Giboth Ohlim"(Hills of Eternity) at the Mission Dolores, on Sunday, May 5th, at 12 M.

Your punctual attendance is requested.

By Order

R ISAACS, Secretary.

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To the officers and members of Eureka Benevolent Society.

By invitation of the congregation „Shereth Israel" you are requested to attend the consecration of the cemetry „Giboth Olam" (Hills of Eternity), on Sunday, May 5th, at 12 M.

AUG. HELBING, President.

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To the officers and members of the congregation Amanu El.

By invitation of the congregation „Sherith Israel," you are requested to attend the consecration of their cemetry „Giboth Olam"(Hills of Eternity, on Sunday, May 5th, at 12 M.

H. SELIGMAN, President.

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CHEBRAH BERITH SHALOME.

The officers and members of this society are hereby requested to atrend the consecration of the cemetry גבעה עולם on Sunday May 5,h, at 12 M. By Order.

DANIELEWITZ.

NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA

The regular monthly meetings of this Association will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

By order,

ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME.

The regular monthly meetings of this Society will take place every first Sunday in the month, at Platt's Music Hall, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

S. DANIELEWICZ, Secretary.

Special Notice.

I. O. B B.—"Deputy of the M.W. D. Grand Lodge, No. 1," for the Pacific Coast.—The office of the Deputy is located in San Francitco, (No. 209 Clay street.) Hours for official business daily from 12 to 1 and from 3 to 5 Communications may be transmitted through the Representative G and Sofer's office, 225 Minna street on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Saturday in each week, until further notice.

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Attest: SEIXAS SOLOMONS, Dep. Grand Sofer. 1 mo

OPHIR LODGE, NO. 21, I. O. B. B.—All members in GOOD STANDING are hereby notified that the next meeting will take place at "Benai Berith Hall," on Sunday morning the 13th instant, at 10 o'clock.

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